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More Talk of Outside is Now Being Heard and Morill, Horton and Ingalls Are Frequently Mentioned—Many Rumors and Much Excitement.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.—(Special.) There never was such another senatorial campaign in Kansas before. To-night the situation is simply one of conjecture. While upon the face of things the anti-Burton combination has one majority, it is simply impossible to tell what may be the result when the count arrives. When these combined forces must all be delivered to one man, The Burton men claim that it will be impossible for the opposition to agree upon a candidate without losing some votes. Burton confidently claims that he has some second choice votes among the opposition which will come to him when the attempt is made to compromise on a candidate. The opposition has got no further than to agree to beat Burton. With A. H. Hood, Thatcher and Leland still in the field all seem agreed on this proposition, but when the supreme moment comes when this force must be concentrated without the loss of a man, there may be a break in the ranks. The anti-Burton cause to-day fifty-three votes were present or accounted for. No progress was made to-day regarding a candidate. The cause simply decided to stand together to beat Burton. It is expected that at the next caucus an attempt will be made to pledge fifty-four men to stand by the man who can receive thirty votes first. This would give Hood, A. H., Thatcher and possibly Leland a chance to secure the nomination. On the other hand, the anti-Burton cause has a very definite impression that all of these men may be dropped and an entirely new one taken up. The names of Governor Morrill, Judge Horton and John J. Ingalls are most frequently mentioned. The outside crowd show a large Ingalls sentiment, but there is very little of it among the members. Many members are showing a recent against Burton received both by mail and telegraph, from their constituents. Burton appears to have more state-wide support than any other man in Kansas.

There were but 106 votes polled in last night's caucus. The missing 100 were represented by Harkness of Leavenworth. He did not enter the caucus last night and to-day he declines to say which side he will take.

All sorts of stories and reports are flying out of which can be gathered but one thing which is reasonably certain and that is that the senatorial question will not be settled until Monday night and possibly not then. The Populists are hoping and praying that the Monday night caucus will not agree on a man. If the Republicans are not united the Populists are very materially influenced the result, though unable to elect a man on their own.

It is generally considered that the vote last night on the question of adjournment was a fair test of Burton and anti-Burton feeling. Burton developed fifty-two and the opposition fifty-three, with Representative Harkness not voting.

Popular with army officers is the food raised with Dr. Price's Baking Powder. The Government orders it for the troops.

THE UNITED BRETHREN SCHISM.

An Important Case Argued Before the Missouri Supreme Court—Large Interests Involved.

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At quadrennial general conference of the church held at York, Pa., in 1889, the church divided into two great factions over the adoption of an amended constitution and a revised confession of faith—one branch, the "radicals," adhering to the old articles of faith and maintaining that the revision so altered the doctrine and tenets of the church as to destroy their identity, amounting to a perversion of the trust upon which the property was held. The other faction, the "liberals," held the opposite views. Since the York conference both branches of the church have kept up completed local and local organizations, each claiming to be the true church and entitled to all of its temporary possessions. Many of the questions involved were very

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Again—the Henriettas—not yet out of the cases—we'll tear the tops off and see what they're like. Here are the solid blacks, silk warp ones—can't count the pieces—would say a score or more—the handsomest you'll see—all wool, silk warp and 98c to \$2.25 the yard. Next in order the 46-inch, all wool Henriettas—blacks and colors—a great range, prettier than we've seen them, 30c—last year, under the old tariff, they were 50c.

Another brood of Henriettas—notice the width, 46 inches, all wool—black and colors—they're 50c instead of 75c. The new tariff makes the difference.

The Henrietta for which last year you paid \$1 is here now for 70c—black and colors—a yard and 10 inches over.

We'll skip the shoes and books, and such like, and glance at the cotton goods.

They're called French Organdies—in reality they're German—made in Alsace. All the French